



FANS MEET APACHES

Cheerleaders Susan Spence, Vicki Britton, and Peggy Crow welcome home members of the Apache basketball team from the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Team Captain Vernon Lewis is the first cager off the plane.

Lewis, playing the entire tournament with a broken nose and constant headaches, managed to spark the Apache cagers to a 2-2 record and a seventh place national ranking. (See story, page 6.)

BAND TO POLITICS

Dales Are Doubly Spirited Apaches

By ANNE PATTERSON

From the band wagon to the campus political ring—two tall Texans are proving that "Two Dales are better than one."

Mitchell and Michael Dale are two young men on the go, with shared interest in almost all campus life—from Apache Band to the leadership of the freshman class.

Armed with a revised maxim and the urgings of the freshman class, the Dale twins began their college careers last fall as winners.

STARTED AS JOKE

"A group of students were just talking one day when someone jokingly suggested that Mitchell and I run for offices in the freshman class," recalled Michael. "At first it was just a big joke, until we realized that our classmates were serious."

Basing their campaign around the slogan "Two Dales are better than one," Mitchell and Michael won the freshman class offices of president and vice-president, respectively.

As leaders of their class, the Dales preside at all class assemblies, "speak for the class at Senate meetings, and conduct

class business, including the election for freshman class beauty.

TWO BETTER

The freshman class evidently still believes that "two Dales are better than one" when they recently chose the two business majors as their favorites in the Apache yearbook sponsored contest.

The twins are identical—six feet tall, sandy brown hair, glasses, winsome smiles. Except for special occasions, they don't dress alike.

"We want to be liked as individuals and we want to be thought of in that way," says Michael, "even though it is fun being a twin."

"And we are different," adds Mitchell. "For example, I like to participate in sports—basketball, intramurals, especially."

"And I'm the spectator," says Michael. "My brother is a member of Alpha Delta Chi, but I'm not interested in pledging a fraternity."

LIKE SKIING, BAND

Both boys avidly agree that water skiing is a mutual love. "Our parents have a lake house and we spend our summers in the water," Michael says.

Though the twins take the

same subjects, they are in different classes, except for band. Both are active members of the Apache Band. Mitchell plays drums; Michael, trombone.

They are also roommates at Center Hall. "We know how to put up with each other," says Mitchell.

The Dales like the same type of girl, agreeing that their first requirement for a girl is that she is "fun to be with."

The twins are from Dickinson. After their sophomore year at TJC, they plan to enter SMU. Like their father, they share the interest of being a car dealer.

SENATE SPONSORED

Directories Due Next Week

Students may pick up free copies of "The Tribe," student directory, late this month, according to Student Senate Secretary Jan Godfrey.

Senate officers will distribute the directories in the regular election booth at the foot of the double stairway in the Main Building.

Miss Godfrey asked that students bring their activity cards. The directories contain the names and phone numbers of all TJC day students and faculty.

Ads in the directory, purchased by Tyler merchants, make the directory free. All advertisers and faculty will receive free copies of "The Tribe."

The name of the directory, "The Tribe," is Miss Godfrey's suggestion. The directory committee consisting of David Chambers, Don Dunn, Vance Burham and Miss Elaine Burges approved "The Tribe" as the permanent name for the college directory because it "appropriately fits in with other Indian names on the reservation like Teepee, Tom Tom Room, Apaches, The TJC Pow Wow and Apache Yearbook."

The senate hopes to set a precedent for the senates of future years by issuing directories free. It is a total senate project, Miss Godfrey said, with no allocation involved.

"Although the directories are

What's Inside

* Instructor James Wicks combines a liberal measure of lectures, texts, and labs with outside study to form a single unit—"chemistry class." Page three.

* Who should run for a campus office? Why run at all? Page four.

* The BSU sponsors 20 evangelists to speak to campus organizations this week. Page five.

AT TJC

21 Colleges Enter State Speech Meet

Twenty-one junior colleges will enter the Texas Junior College Speech Association Forensic Meet on the TJC campus March 31 and April 1.

Competition will be held in Wise Auditorium and the Academic Building.

Events in the contest start at 9 a.m. Thursday with debate contests all day in the Academic Building. All other events will be Friday.

Results will be tallied at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the speech lab by Clarence Strickland, Tyler; Charles Bigby, San Antonio; and Ray Richy of Temple. The presentation of awards will follow in Wise Auditorium. Speech Department Head Dr. Jean Browne will be in charge of the presentations.

TJC will have 16 entries in the seven categories. TJC will enter four in debate (two teams); two each in extemporaneous speaking, poetry interpretation, radio speech, oratory, dramatic impersonations, and duo drama.

Judges for the State meet have not been named but Lloyd Powers, director of the meet, says he is thinking about some of the faculty from East Texas State College and possibly another college.

All parts of the meet will be open to the student body, according to Powers.

The last time the tournament was held at TJC was in 1960. Place of the meet is decided by

the members of the association present at the tournament of the previous year.

Two of the three officers of the association are from TJC: Dr. Browne, president, and Lawrence Birdsong, vice-president. The other officer is Charles Bigby, secretary-treasurer, from San Antonio.

TJC Try-Outs For Forensics End Tonight

TJC try-outs for the State Forensics Meet end tonight.

Among those already selected to compete for TJC are Mrs. Marcie Henderson, women's monologue; Sam Biscoe, men's poetry; Mrs. Noamie Byrum, women's poetry; Karl Friedrich, men's extemporaneous speaking; Mary Kahn, women's extemporaneous speaking; Jerry Akers and Steve Kravitz, men's oration; and Nancy McMillen and Martha McKinzie, women's oration.

Also Larry Leewright and Steve Smith on the men's debate team and Jackie Pietras and Becke Doyle for the women's debate team.

Those competing for men's monologue Monday night were Chris Witt, Ty Thomas, Ramon Ivey, Jon Thrasher, and John Mithum.

Radio oration try-outs were Tuesday morning with Mike Spears, Stanley Waghalter, Hank Cookenboo, Becke Doyle, Nancy Stewart, and Sue Welch competing. There will be a men's and a women's category in the state meet.

Members of the duologue team will be chosen tonight.

Those competing are Frank DeBenedetto and Jenny Northcutt, Ty Thomas and Patsy Stephens, and Elaine Thigpen and John McClain.

Local judging began Thursday afternoon.

Lloyd Powers is in charge of debate and extemporaneous speaking; Lawrence Birdsong, radio; Dr. Jean Browne, all poetry; and Clarence Strickland and Dr. Browne, all other forensics.

Total Enrollment Reaches 4,567 For June 1, 1965-March 15, 1966

Total annual enrollment of Tyler Junior College from June 1, 1965 to March 15, 1966 is 4,567, according to the registrar's figures released this week.

President H. E. Jenkins explained that the 4,567 is a total of all persons enrolled for one or more courses during the year. No person is counted

twice, even though he attends more than one semester.

Enrollment, according to the president, is based on head count.

The 4,567 at TJC were enrolled in one or more courses in these divisions: academic (day and evening), distributive education, technological, and special courses to help business and industry.

Enrollment by division is: Academic and technological (day and evening), 3,369.

Specialized courses (distributive education, trades and industry, and special music), 1,198.

Breakdown of enrollment for specialized courses is distributive education, 519; trades and industry, 608; and special music, 71.

TJC usually has an enrollment increase of 10 to 15 percent but this year the enrollment jumped by 30 percent.

Last year's combined enrollment of day and evening classes figured 2,350 for the fall term. This was an increase of 350 students over the previous fall. This year's fall enrollment was 3,600 head count.

President Jenkins said TJC's projected enrollment in five years is 5,000. In 10 years the projected enrollment is 7,000.

Student Senate Meets April 15

The Student Senate will meet April 15 at 10:45 a.m. in Room 112, Main Building.

President Vance Burnham said he "would like to see all senators at the meeting."

Senators are representatives from each campus organization. The Senate will discuss coming elections and the possibility of spring activities.

Student Senate Secretary Jan Godfrey asks members to think about both problems before the meeting and have some "good ideas to offer."

Spring elections include Senate officer elections April 21, sophomore class officer elections April 28, and cheerleader elections May 5.

Pow Wow Gets Delayed Rating Of All-American

The TJC Pow Wow has received a delayed Associate Collegiate Press award of All-American for its spring publication of 1965.

The judging was delayed because of a shortage of newspaper judges and "some factors beyond our control," said C.J. Leabo, assistant director of ACP.

The honor rating was the Pow Wow's 17th consecutive All-American award.

Co-editors of the winning papers were Jim Smead and Miss Mary Morphis. Smead is now news editor of the Campus Chat at North Texas State University. He is a junior journalism major. Miss Morphis, TJC sophomore, is editor of the Pow Wow this year.

According to Fred L. Kildow, director of the ACP, an All-American honor rating "represents a 'Superior' rating and is reserved for the top publications."

The Pow Wow was judged in comparison with bi-weekly publications of other junior colleges in the nation.

Awards are also given in first, second and third class publications.

The lowest score possible for receiving an All-American honor rating is 3800 points, according to Kildow. The Pow Wow received 3930 points.

Other staff members for the winning issues included Sports Editor Dave Widener, Business Manager Bill Ferrell, Photographer A.J. Thomasson and Reporters Bennie Ellis, Winston Green, David Spitzer, Steven Claggett, Don Loyd, Tom Ledet, Anne Patterson, Mike Winslow, Edwin Adams, James Crimmel, Steve Goodnight, Lynn Higgins, Gloria Hoffmann, Fredda Moore, Kathe Quattlebaum and Robert McLane.

The judge's guidebook had very little criticism. The Pow Wow received 21 out of a possible 25 "excellent" scores. No score was less than "very good."

Specific criticisms concerned identification in copyreading, editorial page make-up, headline type and typography.

THANG OR THING?

Speech Students Find Pronunciation, Articulation Faults

By JAMES GREGORY

Born for barn? Thang for thing? These are typical pronunciation faults of the deep East Texas dialect.

Speech 113-A students are ironing out these and other faults. Instructors of speech 113-A

require students to make four tapes a semester. Each student prepares a self-analysis of his voice with each recording, pointing out his faults and mispronunciations.

"The most prevalent faults are in articulation and pronunciation," says Speech Instructor Lloyd Powers.

Speech students agree, says Autrey, I didn't know I mumbled until I heard my voice on tape."

And Pat Grimes: "I didn't

realize I had an East Texas dialect until I made my first recording."

Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong says "the East Texas drawl is prevalent in students who are from the Tyler area."

"There is a definite difference in articulation of students from the Tyler area and students from the Dallas area," added Birdsong.

As an example, students from Tyler tend to leave off the 'g'

sound on words like "fishing" and "hunting".

Students from Dallas usually put too much "ing" sound on words like "fishing," he said.

He says East Texas dialect is caused by "too tense, too loose jaw muscle."

Students with East Texas dialect keep their jaw muscles too tense on words like "dance" or "chance" he says. Instead they say "daynce" or "chaynce."

The jaw is too relaxed when a student says 'ah' for 'I' explained Birdsong.

Powers says students learn to correct many faults by recording these tapes.

"By the time the last tapes are made, typically incorrect sounds are usually corrected," he said.

Correction of the faults on tape is only the first step a student takes toward acceptable speech, according to Powers.

"From then on it is up to the student to practice correct articulation and pronunciation," he added.

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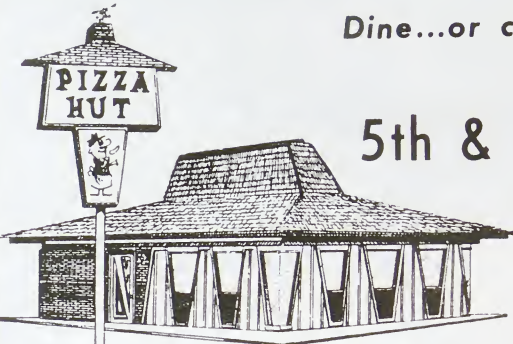
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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

Good Study Habits Keep 'A' Averages For Valedictorians

Two high school valedictorians find that "working notes over the day taken" and a definite study schedule have kept their A averages the first semester at TJC.

Sue Eckley of Tyler and Herschel Tipton of New Summerfield agree that college is a challenge and good study habits are a "must."

Miss Eckley's method is "reading my notes over thoroughly the day I take them, revising as I go. Then at the end of the week I reread the entire week's notes to determine chronological order."

Tipton's daily study procedure includes rewriting notes from lecture classes that day.

Both Tipton and Miss Eckley spend "two to three hours daily in the college library." Tipton says he studies "at least three more hours at home each day."

"I spend enough time in the library throughout the day to add the finishing touches to my homework at night," says Miss Eckley.

The two valedictorians agree that competition is "stiffer in college."

Miss Eckley, a history major, thinks this "competition in college is the result of fewer tests to determine the grade."

Tipton, a pre-veterinary medicine major, says he spends more time on trigonometry and chemistry but "all subjects are extremely important because of competition."



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COUNSELING CARAVAN VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

Seniors Show Interest In Business, Engineering, Teaching

High school seniors are showing most interest in business administration, followed by engineering, possibly pharmacy and teaching, says a leader of the

counseling caravan.

According to Dean E.M. Potter, the many jobs open to business administration graduates makes this field "overwhelming-

ly first" in senior inquiries at the counseling sessions. Business administration is also a very popular route to law school, which accounts for additional B.A. majors.

ENGINEERING RATES SECOND

The dean says engineering is the second most popular field for seniors, primarily because of the tremendous job advantages and career opportunities it offers.

But he said statistics show that only one of four beginning engineering students finished the program and becomes an engineer: "Many switch to another field after only one semester or a year of engineering."

Pharmacy has shown a growth in interest among the seniors and in the last few years has "maybe doubled," according to the dean. He attributed the interest to improved working conditions and increased demand. "A pharmacist did work from can until can't, 7 days a week and 32 days a month, but now the conditions are much better, and pharmacists are in great demand."

He finds that teaching represents a "large number of students, but the proportion is about the same from year to year."

According to the dean, there has not "been the response that there should be to technical fields."

He cited the quick training and high salaries as definite advantages to technical training. He also called attention to the advantages that a student may earn a degree while employed by a big firm that will pay the student's way through night school.

The counseling caravan consists of lectures and question and answer periods on college education and college programs for high school seniors.

Persons who make up the caravan, Dean Potter says, are "experts in the knowledge of college programs." They go, by invitation, to the various high schools.

REACH 5,000 SENIORS

The number of high school seniors that will be reached by the counseling sessions this year is estimated by Dean Potter at "5,000 at least."

Many of these will be in the Dallas school system: Grady Spruce, Bryan Adams, Thomas Jefferson, South Oak Cliff, Kimball. W.W. Samuells, Hillcrest, Woodrow Wilson, and W.T. Whitfield.

REPLACES CAREER DAY

The counseling caravan, he said, takes on extra importance because it is taking the place of Career Day at TJC.

He expects "more questions about professions than about courses to take" during the counseling sessions. Career Day mainly told seniors about college courses.

Reaction of the students to the sessions is "nearly always good," says Dean Potter. "Seniors of today are much more serious about college than seniors of previous years," he said. "They are very much concerned about this post-high school career. They seem to realize the necessity for training beyond the high school level."

"Of course all students don't intend to come here," he added, "but if we can help them with their college plans, we feel we have done a service."

TYPICAL QUESTIONS

Questions most often asked deal with "what do I have to take to be what I want to be?" Other questions concern differences in college life, both social and academic and explanation of semester hours.

The counselors try to explain "the psychology of the transition from high school adolescence to mature responsibility

in college."

Regular counseling area is in the commuting area of TJC, but counselors often go outside this area by invitation. The dean has scheduled counseling sessions at Lake Highlands in Dallas, Fowler has been to high schools in Shreveport, Waco, Cleburne, Marshall, and LaVega.



PRECISION WORK

James Wicks performs a critical step in a quantitative analysis experiment. The analytical mettlor balance he uses can weigh the pencil lead used in writing a person's name.

OUTSIDE STUDY NECESSARY

Wicks Coordinates Lectures, Labs, Text

By STEVE FISCH

Chemistry students under James Wicks work by the adage "two hours of outside study for every hour spent in class."

This outside time may be spent in such varied activities as research in the library, careful study of the text, or experimentation in the laboratory.

Concerning his lectures, Wicks says, "I try to correlate my lectures closely with the text. If there is something it does not make clear, I usually elaborate. But this doesn't mean that a

student can get along without using the text."

Reminiscing, Wicks added, "I once tried a course without using a specific text. The students didn't like it one bit. In addition, their grades were lower than on a text-lecture correlation system."

RELAXED TENSION

If Wicks seems to drive students, he pushes them in an atmosphere of relaxed tension through a sense of humor. There was the class demonstration, for example, that he performed with a liquid of very low kindling tem-

perature. If allowed to evaporate, quickly, it would ignite.

During the demonstration, Wicks accidentally got a few drops of the solution on his chalk. Continuing his lecture, he was suddenly aware that every word he had written on the board was giving off blue smoke.

BIGGEST PROBLEM

Biggest problem Wicks has encountered in his three years here has been correlation of lab and lecture courses. Approximately 20 percent of the lab work in freshman chemistry is research—not in the lab or lecture hall, but on the student's own initiative in the library.

An experiment on the Halogen family was assigned last term. Due to a time limitation, Wicks was unable to cover this group in class. Those experiments were designed to "encourage the student to go to the library and 'dig out' this information on his own."

Laboratory time came and the student was able to explore the strange world of atoms and molecules with at least a "little bit of information coming through from his reading."

Wicks says "this year has seen the smoothest correlation of the lecture and laboratory in my experience at any school."

PURPOSES OF PROBLEMS

Each week he assigns homework problems to classes for completion by the following week. These problems have two purposes:

1.) Give the student self-discipline. If he has an entire week to work the problems, he might delay the working until the last minute when it is impossible to get outside help.

2.) Give the student a knowledge of whether he understands the material, and if he doesn't understand it, a chance to consult other students, laboratory assistants, the lab supervisor, or Wicks himself.

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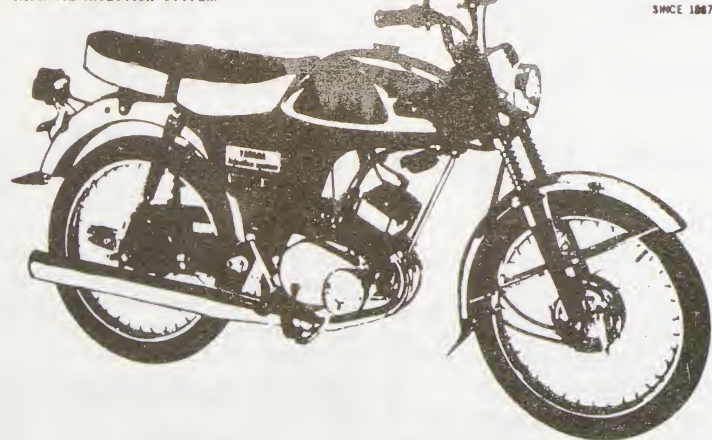
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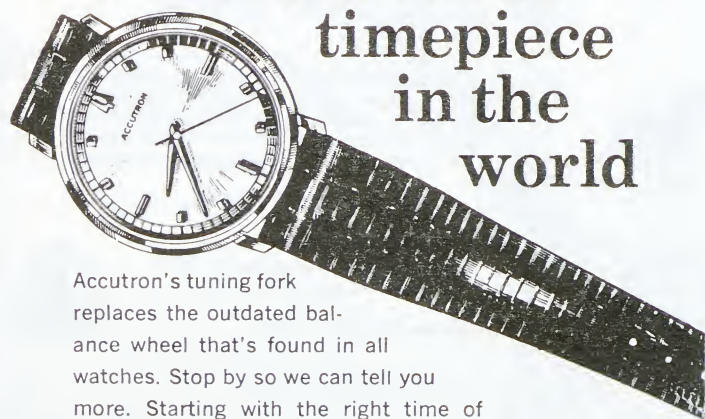
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EDITORIALS

There was a winning team that had a winning coach that had a winning spirit. The team, the Apache cagers. The coach, Floyd Wagstaff.

And the spirit?

That spirit was the composite of years of experience and an innate "feel" that has made Wagstaff a winner on the court.

Look at the record. Nine times the Apaches have advanced to the national tournament. Twice they went all the way to the top. This year they wereseventhin the nation.

A Winner All The Way

Now, it's highly improbable that the team would have this same combination of winners each year. Though this team, like others in the past, has proved to be a winner in its own right, Wagstaff is still the backbone of the ball club. Called by Associated Press Writer Harold Ratliff, the "miracle coach," Wagstaff plays for more than winning.

He is a man not afraid to enforce his rules and training regulations. He is a man who clearly likes to win, but also likes competition.

Congratulating Coach Wagstaff and his basketball team is a habit dating back to 1946.

But to use a cliché, "Congratulations again, Coach Wagstaff." M.M., T. W.

Although a campus office can be a "pain in the neck," it can also be a rewarding experience for the few willing to supply the leadership for the majority.

You give up a lot of "free" activity periods to plan this meeting or that activity. You do a lot of work that nobody ever thinks or knows about. When activities come, you have to attend. Even if you have a major exam, a book report or whatever, you have to attend. Because you see, you have to check to make sure everyone else is having fun, if the meetings are interesting, and if all that planning—planning that the majority won't notice anyway—is going off smoothly.

'Pain In Neck' Has Rewards

But...

With all these drawbacks, there is a positive side. One—there is a kind of momentary prestige of winning over another candidate—if there's enough interest in the election to have more than one candidate. Last year, the most important office—that of student body president—had only one candidate.

Two—there is a picture in the yearbook at the end of the year and an article in the paper when you win.

Third—and more important—is an intangible knowledge: the knowledge that you are doing something for the college and for hundreds of people at the college who will benefit from your work.

And fourth—there is a knowledge that when you leave your office, the discipline and experience you have gathered will be invaluable in becoming a success in your business, your social group, and your life.

By beginning now to plan for this year's office campaign, maybe the college will have more than the minimum running for each office. Hundreds of students meet the qualifications—freshmen taking 12 hours with a "C" average.

Surely from these hundreds, there are a dozen or more interested in doing something for the college, for their friends, and for themselves.

What better way than in a student body or class office? M.M.

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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Tuition Tax

By MIKE BOHR

During March, the United States Senate will act on a pro-

State Forensics Meet Schedule

Times of events in the Texas Junior College Speech Association state contest are:

THURSDAY

9 a.m.—Round I, Men's Debate
Round I, Women's Debate

10:30 a.m.—Round II, Men's Debate
Round II, Women's Debate

1 p.m.—Round III, Men's Debate
Round III, Women's Debate

2:30 p.m.—Round IV, Men's Debate
Round IV, Women's

4 p.m.—Announcement of finalists

4:15 p.m.—Men's Debate Quarterfinals
Women's Quarterfinals

5:45 p.m.—Men's Debate Semi-Finals
Women's Semi-Finals

7:15 p.m.—Men's Debate Finals
Women's Debate Finals

FRIDAY

9 a.m.—Oration (Men and Women)
Poetry (Men and Women)
Radio (Men)
Monologue (Men)

10 a.m.—Duologue

10:30 a.m.—Radio (Women)
Monologue (Women)
Extemporaneous Speaking (Men and Women)

1 p.m.—Oration Finals (Men and Women)
Poetry Finals (Men and Women)
Monologue Finals (Women)

1:45 p.m.—Extemporaneous Finals (Men and Women)
Radio Finals (Men and Women)
Monologue Finals (Men)

2:30 p.m.—Duologue Finals

TWO-FOLD PROGRAM

Credit Would

Ease Burden

posals that would greatly ease the college cost burden for parents and help establish scholarships for students. The proposal calls for the creation of a tuition tax credit system.

At present donations for tuition, fees, books, and equipment are not tax deductible. Nor can parents or students deduct college expenses.

The proposal would ease the growing burden of tuition and fees.

TWO ELEMENTS

It is made up of two basic elements: the gift tax credit and the tuition tax credit.

Gift tax credit will encourage more donations to colleges from individuals and companies. It will broaden the base of philanthropy to include, potentially, any taxpayer. It would be valuable principally in generating capital funds for construction, renovation of buildings, and undesigned scholarships.

TUITION PRIORITY

Though gift tax credit merits serious consideration, tuition tax credit deserves priority. The most critical area of financing higher education is the increasing burden placed on parents who must meet mounting costs of tuition, fees, books, and supplies.

How does tuition tax credit

work?

UP TO \$325

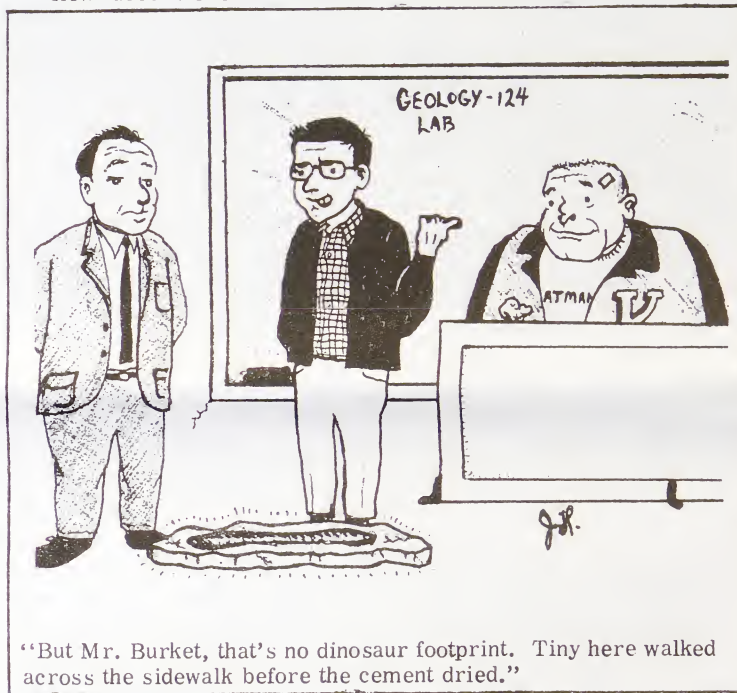
Under the Ribicoff Bill, the credit is based on the first \$1500 paid for tuition, fees, books, and supplies per student. The amount of credit is 75 percent of the first \$200-25 percent of the next \$300—and 10 percent of the next \$1,000. The maximum credit allowable is \$325.

The credit is not deducted from gross income as is the \$600 exemption for each dependent. The credit is subtracted from the amount of taxes owed by the individual—parent or otherwise. In other words, if a parents owes \$500 to the internal revenue and paid \$305 for tuition and books, he would owe internal revenue \$324.

Families in the \$3,000-\$10,000 income bracket or 62 percent of our population, would realize the majority of the benefits. Ninety-one percent of the benefits would go to families with incomes below \$20,000.

The tuition tax credit concept is not a panacea. It is a solution to a growing national problem.

Tuition tax credit will help. Its benefits will be distributed fairly and impartially to parents of students at state, community supported, and private education institutions.



COMMON SENSE

Minority Overshadows Majority To Steal Spotlight From Masses

By WINSTON GREEN

Even though our society is based on following the majority, the minority often steal the spotlight and overshadow the masses.

An Associated Press survey shows that less than one per cent of college students participate in riots, picket-lines, and demonstrations.

It is estimated that only 20,000 of the nearly four million full-time college students are ever involved. If all disturbances and disorders were limited to 20,000 students scattered across the country, the problem should seem relatively unimportant.

But in democracies it is a common failing to evaluate potentialities by numbers. "The smaller the number, the less the danger" is fallacious thinking.

In attempting to gauge the potential threat of any group of people, a number of factors must be considered: leadership, training, weapons, potential allies and sympathizers, tactical skill, operating terrain, and morale.

Five thousand milling sheep are no great problem to five or six trained sheepdogs. When a minority directs its efforts against a mass of people who are divided, fearful, leaderless, and demoralized, the tactical advantage is always on the side of the purposeful and dedicated.

The Communism began in 1917 with only a small handful of followers,

but 50 years later it has enslaved one third of the world!

Communism has turned to the American college student for its hope of victory in the western hemisphere.

Little effort has been made to hide the Communist inspiration and control of the W.E.D. DuBois Clubs scattered around a few American campuses.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has termed the DuBois Clubs as "one of the most ambitious communist youth movements in years," and only recently the U. S. Supreme Court announced that these clubs were communist backed and communist led.

Shortly after this announcement a group of DuBois Club members in California were attacked by an enraged crowd, beaten, and their headquarters blown-up!

We can never endorse violence as a means of overcoming subversive organizations. But it is promising to see that the American people are beginning to realize the communist threat is real.

As a suggestion I would recommend that patriotic students join or form a local pro-American club or organization.

Among the present nationally organized clubs now in operation are Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Young Amer-

icans for Freedom. These are outstanding examples of college organizations that are dedicated to the preservation of American liberties and Christianity.

Letter

Mrs. Eva Saunders
Director, Apache Belles
Tyler Junior College
Tyler, Texas

Dear Mrs. Saunders:

The afternoon of February 26th was one of the most enjoyable I have spent in many months. My sincere thanks to you and the Apache Belles for making it so. Your group of talented and attractive young ladies deserve all the fame it has gained over the country.

Though I had heard many enthusiastic reports about the Apache Belles, they far exceeded my highest expectations. I have heard nothing but praise of them from all sides. The Apache Belles coupled with the Apache Band are wonderful!

I want you to know that you and the Belles are warmly welcomed to Fort Hood at any time you can arrange to come here. Sincerely yours,

ROBERT F. ZIMMERMAN
Lt. Col., Army
Special Services Officer

'VALIDITY IN CHRISTIANITY'

Organizations Hear Baptist Speakers

Twenty Southern Baptist evangelists are giving a series of lectures to campus organizations this week.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring the talks which are giving TJC students a chance to see and hear "validity in Christianity," says Director Norman Ferguson.

The speakers are scheduled at various times during the week. Eual Lawson, assistant director of Home Missions Board in Atlanta, will speak at the BSU vespers today at 5:45 p.m.

A hootenanny-folk singing session in front of the BSU will precede each of the vesper services.

DORMITORY SPEAKERS

Both girls' dormitories will have speakers at 10:30 tonight. Ralph Neighbour and "Corky" Farris, associates in the Evangelism Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas at Dallas, will speak at Vaughn

Hall and Claridge Hall, respectively.

Hunter Hammett, missionary to Taiwan, will speak at the BSU's morning watch tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. At 5:45 p.m. Dr. Edwin L. Skiles, President of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, will speak at vesper services.

On Friday, John Nations, pastor of the Pruitt Baptist Church of Grand Saline, will have the 7:30 a.m. services. At 10:48 a.m. Richard McCartney, public relations department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas, will speak at the General meeting. Jimmy Brossett, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of DeRidder, La., will conclude the series of lectures at the 5:45 p.m. vespers.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Other speakers featured earlier in the week were Byron Richardson, associate in the evangelism department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in Dallas; Dr. H. B. Ramsour, president of the Mexican Baptist Institute; Charles Campbell, missionary to Argentina; Jerald McBride, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ponca City, Okla.

Dr. C. Wade Freeman, director of evangelism of the Bap-

tist General Convention of Texas; J.S. "Slim" Sullivan, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Longview; Otis Strickland, president of Dallas Baptist College; and George Carkeet, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Greenwood, Miss.

These lecturers spoke to each Bible class and all the dormitories, besides a daily morning watch and vesper service, and two general meetings.

OPEN HOUSE CRUSADE

The speakers are conducting an Open House Simultaneous Crusade in all of Smith County's 60 Southern Baptist Churches this week. Ferguson says "all unchurched and unaffiliated persons in Smith County are invited to visit and observe the services in any of the churches."

Folksinging Highlights BSU Box Supper-Social April 1

Folksinging by a native of the South Sea Islands will highlight the Baptist Student Union's attempt to raise \$1,000 for the State BSU missionary program April 1 at 6 p.m. at a box supper-social in the assembly room of the Baptist Student Center.

The social will include the crowning of an April Fool Queen and King, singing by a Fort Worth folk group, and volleyball, basketball, 42, and ping pong, according to BSU Director Norman Ferguson.

A major portion of the \$1,000 will come from the Buck-A-Month Club where students volunteer to donate \$1 each month to go toward the missions project. Ferguson said 125 persons are signed up for the club. They have already saved some \$400 he said.

According to Ferguson, bidding for the box dinners will begin at 6 p.m. After the supper, Ray Viliamu, native of the South Seas, now studying to be a missionary at Southwestern Baptist

Chicago Druggist Gives Donation To College Fund

A Chicago druggist has contributed an undisclosed sum to the Tyler Junior College Scholarship Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Silberberg of Chicago are the donors. Silberberg is a retired drugstore owner and past president of the Chicago Retail Druggist Association.

The gift came to President H. E. Jenkins by letter. "It is one of the most unusual contributions TJC has received," said Dr. Jenkins.

The Silberbergs met President and Mrs. Jenkins on a Scandinavian tour last summer. While the couples toured Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, they visited colleges in each country.



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Spring Formal Will Be April 16

The annual spring formal sponsored jointly by Sans Souci Sorority and Kappa Sigma Lambda Fraternity will be April 16 in the Teepee.

Sans Souci President Anne Streetman named these committee chairmen:

Shirley McClain and Martha McKenzie, decoration; Barbara Green, refreshment; and Susan Armentrout, publicity.

Entertainment for the all-college dance is being planned by Kappa Sigma Lambda.

Six Flags Review Auditions April 3

TJC students may audition April 3 for Six Flags Over Texas talent. Auditions will be held at The Inn of Six Flags in Arlington Sunday, April 3 in the Golden Palace Ballroom at 1 p.m.

Talent Scouts are seeking talent for their Campus Review, say officials of the talent show.

TJC students interested in auditioning should bring all materials, costumes, music, and other items for their particular act. Six Flags will have an accompanist available at the auditions, but students may use their own if they wish.

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BOSTIC MAKES ALL-TOURNAMENT

Apache Cagers Rank Seventh In Nation

By DAVID WIDENER

Coach Floyd Wagstaff's Apaches won two of four games to place seventh in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament ending Saturday night in Hutchinson, Kan.

The Apaches received another honor in the 16-team, five-day meet when 6-6 1/2 freshman Harry Bostic was named to the All-

Tournament team. Bostic, the team's leading scorer all season, made 18, 5, 32, and 35 points in the Apaches four games. The only other Texan named to the ten-player team was Wendell Hart of Dallas Baptist.

In their first game at the national tourney, the Apaches nipped Casper, Wyo., 73-71 as Terry Stillabower and Vernon Lewis dumped in pressure free throws in the closing minute of

play.

WAGSTAFF RECORD INTACT

The victory preserved Wagstaff's record of never having lost an opening round game in the national tourney. He has won nine straight.

Bostic's 18 points sparked the Apache win but four others hit in double figures also. Lewis made 14, Stillabower 13, Jim Nelson 12, and Jack Sweeny 10.

The Apaches trailed by three at halftime, 39-36, but outscored Casper 37-32 in the last half to post the victory.

A 79-64 loss to Moberly, Mo., the next night dropped the Apaches into the consolation bracket, Moberly, which won the tournament by beating Cameron A&M of Lawton, Okla., in the finals, outscored the Apaches 43-27 in the first half and were never in danger of losing.

The East Texans were out-rebounded 46-27 by the taller Moberly team. Bostic was held to only five points, his lowest total of the year. Stillabower led the Apaches with 19 points. Sweeny added 16.

SMALLEST SQUAD

Wagstaff's eight "Iron Men", the smallest squad in number at the tourney, won a triple-overtime marathon from Leicester, Mass., 115-100 to rebound from the loss to Moberly.

The Apaches led 52-47 at halftime but Leicester outscored the East Texans 31-26 in the second half to tie the game 78-78 at the end of regulation time.

Both teams scored six points in the first and second overtimes to force the game into a third overtime, the first in the 20-year history of the tournament. It was also the first triple-overtime game in 31 years of coaching for Wagstaff.

FINAL OVERTIME

In the final overtime, the Apaches made 19-straight points to move ahead 109-90 and Leicester never recovered. Bostic's 35 points led the Apaches attack. Ronald Nicholas, playing the best game of his two-year career at TJC, added 25 points and got 12 rebounds.

The Apaches' final game in the tourney was an 80-73 loss to Chipola, Fla. Bostic finished the tournament with 90 points by scoring 32. Nelson got 13 and Lewis 11.

Chipola led 46-36 at halftime and the Apaches, finishing the season with a 28-11 record, never recovered.

Coach Wagstaff's squad had earned the trip to Kansas by winning the best 2-out-of-3 play-off series with Wharton for the Region 14 Championship.

The Apaches took the final game 86-75 as Stillabower scored 29 points and Nelson 23. Wharton had won the second game 88-65 after losing the first 97-80.



NELSON MAKES TWO

Jim Nelson (left) of the Apaches sails past Gaston Jones of Casper, Wyo., on way to two points in first-half play at the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Nelson scored 12 in the Apaches 73-71 victory.

Apache Baseball Team Plays Panola Thursday Afternoon

By DAVID WIDENER

The Apache baseball team, seeking to break a three-game losing streak, go to Carthage Thursday for a 2:30 p.m. contest with Panola.

Coach Frank Martin's nine is winless in its maiden season, having lost to Kilgore twice and East Texas Baptist.

NARROW LOSS

In their last game, the Apaches jumped off to a 6-0 lead only to see the Kilgore Rangers come back to take a 7-6 victory in Kilgore.

The Apaches batted 11 players in the second inning and pushed across six runs. Two walks and

an error loaded the bases with one out. Bill Goff singled to right scoring Danny Wilson and Jimmy Rex walked to force in Ray Mendiola.

Donnie Gentry then hit a double scoring Mike Beall and Mike Rash singled to plate two more runs before Kilgore could put the rally down.

Kilgore came back to get two runs in its half of the second and added another in the third. A four-run rally in the eighth enabled the Rangers to win.

RASH, TOP HITTER

Rash was the top hitter for the Apaches, getting three hits in five at bat. Gentry got two for four. Kilgore's top hitters were Tony Loftis with 3-for-4 and Keith Johnston with 2-for-5.

Beall, pitching 7 two-thirds innings, was the losing pitcher, giving up Kilgore's seven runs and nine hits. Art Almendarez was the winner.

Kilgore also took a one-run win over the Apaches when the two played in Municipal Stadium, claiming a 6-5 victory.

The Rangers jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead but the Apaches fought back to take the lead 5-4 after six innings of play. A two-run rally in the seventh gave Kilgore the win.

Mendiola got two hits in four at bats, one a double, and scored two runs to spark the Apaches. Rex got two hits in three bats. Ronnie Tarnawa, David Bervell, and Tim Batson each got two hits to lead Kilgore's attack.

Darrell Todd, going the full nine innings, was the losing pitcher for the Apaches. Bing Bingham was the winning pitcher.

The Apaches next home game will be next Tuesday when meeting Sam Houston State. On April 5 the Tribe goes to Paris for a game.

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Alpha Delta Chi Fraternity Names 9 New Pledges

Alpha Delta Chi has accepted nine pledges the spring semester.

Pledges are Ronald Cambron, Dallas; Mike Spears, Dallas; Bill Hollingsworth, Winona; John Cox, Puerto Rico; Charles Hooks, Houston; Richard Hendley, Dallas; Jay Allen, Newport Beach, Calif.; and Roger Haley.

Pledgemaster Randy Thrasher is in charge of all pledge activity.

Pledging is to "unite the pledge body to function as a group," says Secretary-Treasurer Steve Davis.

Expected of a pledge is learning the Greek alphabet and wearing a tie the last week of pledge period. Pledges learn the names, hometowns, and majors of all active members. This, says Davis, acquaints the pledges with the actives.

Term Papers Boost Library Attendance

Research papers and term assignments are bringing a daily average of 1200 students to the library, according to Head Librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus.

Emphasizing the larger spring attendance, she says sometimes as many as 500 books a day go out.

"There is no inflexible plan to the running of the library," she said. "For example teachers can come in and put on reserve any books they want. The library is built on the needs of students and instructors."

Instructors, she says, help make book selections by filling out cards indicating the title and author of preferred books.

LIBRARY HOURS

Library hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sundays. Lib-

rary rules and regulations for checking out books are the same at all times, said Mrs. McManus.

Reserve books are reference books, bound magazines, Com-mager's Documents, and the 800 section including speech, short stories, play histories, and poetry criticism. Books from the 800 section may be checked out at 2 p.m. Fridays for a 9 a.m. return on Mondays.

A 50 cent fine is set for all late reserve books. Over night check outs begin at 8:30 p.m. and must be returned by 9 a.m. the next morning. All books used in the library are returned to the librarian before the extended check out begins.

Reference books, new fiction, mystery, Texas collection, and the Vernon Statutes are on the first floor. They are checked out at the front desk.

CARD CATALOGUE

The card catalogue on the first floor is divided according to author-title and subject to save students time in finding their books.

Index books on the front desk of the first floor are marked in red pencil as to listed books in the library. These include histories, short stories, education and general literature, histories and criticisms of literature, poetry, plays and fiction criticisms.

Teachers say the library is unique in the respect, said Mrs. McManus, because most teachers must check to see if the library has the books they want.

The mezzanine houses fiction, biography, bound magazines, current periodicals, newspapers,

and vertical files. Fiction and biographies may be checked out, said Mrs. McManus, but the others are for library use only. Magazines may not be taken downstairs.

Fiction and biographies are on the west side of the mezzanine; the current periodicals, newspapers, and vertical files on the south end; and the bound magazines and the Reader's Guide are on the east side.

The Reader's Guide is an aid to finding articles in the 46 different bound magazines.

MAGAZINES

Magazines cover a broad field of histories, social and political sciences, art, business, education, sciences, and English.

Books, other than reserve books, are checked out for two weeks. A five cent fine is set on these books for each day overdue.

Psychology book checkout time has been reduced to one week this spring due to an increase in psychology outside reading.

Mrs. McManus said "the lack of good books in certain fields as the Reconstruction is due to no good books being written. We get the books of most importance, most interesting, and most up-to-date."

Librarians are:

Mrs. McManus, in charge of all cataloging and book selecting; Mrs. Margaret Anders in charge of processing and circulation; Mrs. Sara Bess Faulk, typist; Mrs. Edith Chilcote in charge of filing, checking in books, accessions, and checking indexes; and upstairs librarian Mrs. Harry Jenkins.

Max Pool Assists Norman Ferguson In BSU Activities

Because of "increased student activities" at the Baptist Student Union, an associate director has been appointed to assist the BSU in its activities.

Max Pool, pastor advisor at the BSU for the past four years, has been named assistant to Director Norman Ferguson.

Among his duties are supervision of the freshman council, organization of office help, supervision of daily activities in the lounge and game rooms, and assistant Bible teacher.

"I'm really encouraged at the change of attitude because of his surveillance," said Ferguson.

Pool, also pastor of Williams Memorial Baptist Church, Tyler, enjoys his new job because "I'm interested in the betterment of young Christian people."

Pool says he has "witnessed the value of the work done here at the BSU. It is rewarding to be associated with the Baptist young people on the TJC campus."

Pool was pastor at Garden Valley Baptist Church for five years before he became pastor at Williams Memorial in 1960.

For two and one-half years he was an assistant to J.E. Glenn, pastor of Dover Baptist Church. He spent three years at Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

Pool's daughter, Linda, is a TJC exe.



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Petroleum Club's Speaker Discusses Drilling Problems

A district sales representative for Magnet Cove Barium Corp., told the Petroleum Technologists' Club that among problems in drilling in East Texas are fluid loss, drilling massive anhydrite and drilling through gumbo.

Jack Pevey discussed the problems and their solutions at the March meeting of the club attended by some 20 members and businessmen interested in drilling.

Pevey said the use of a dispersant such as discose will stop fluid loss. He also said that fluid loss is one of the results of drilling massive anhydrite, a type of rock. An agent to prevent this fluid loss can help solve this problem.

Pevey said that the use of a

lot of water will make drilling through gumbo easier. Gumbo is a mud near the surface.

The sales representative also discussed the advantages of drilling with low solids. He said the method is quicker, more economical and eliminates the need to build up a mud weight when the driller hits salt.

The Petroleum Technologists' Club will have a program on the design of drilling rigs at its April meeting. The date has not been announced.

Officers of the club are President Larry Hurley, Vice-president Bobby Brooks, Treasurer Mike Barrett, Secretary Norman Sabens, Parliamentarian Wayne Dozier and Reporter Tim Taylor.

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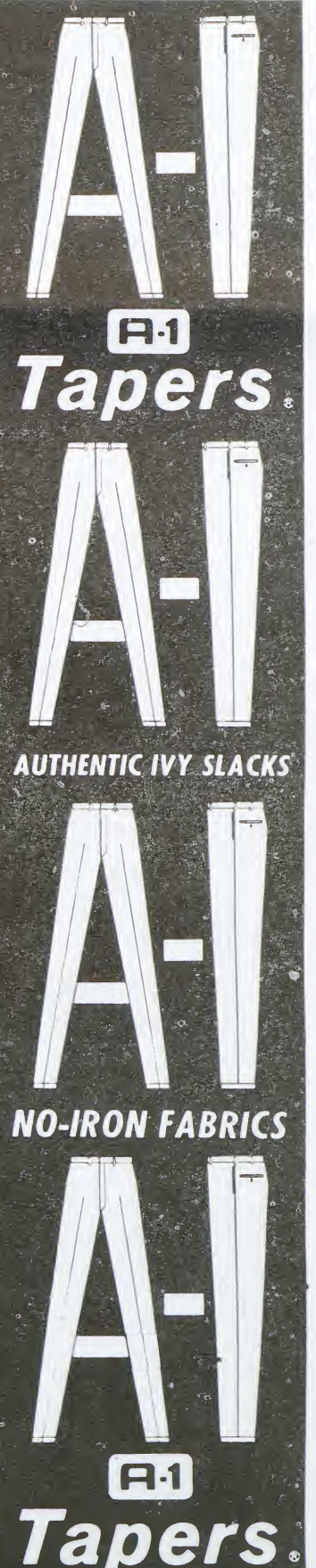
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4 TJC Exes At A&M Hold Straight A's

Word comes that four TJC exes—all science or mathematics majors—are holding straight A's in graduate school at Texas A&M University.

Miss Mabel Williams, chairman of the mathematics department, said the four are John T. Baldwin, Tom Clinkscales, Kenneth Wheeler, and Cecil Hewes.

Baldwin and Clinkscales won the \$500 George W. Pirtle Scholarship in 1962 and 1963, respectively. Baldwin, 1962 graduate, is working on his PhD in chemical engineering. Clinkscales is a 1963 graduate.

Both Wheeler and Hewes attended TJC in 1961.

Bob Bowman, 1955 graduate, has won first place in a news-feature contest sponsored by the Texas Forest Industries Committee.

The award includes a \$100 cash prize.

He is chief of the Houston Chronicle's East Texas Bureau in Lufkin.

His winning story dealt with forestry research and the industry's efforts to find new commercial uses for pine trees.

Bowman was previously cited by the Texas Forest Service and U.S. Forest Service for outstanding achievement.

59 Eligible For Membership In Phi Theta Kappa

Fifty-nine students are eligible this semester for Phi Theta Kappa, a national scholastic organization whose members are working towards arts and science degrees.

Students must maintain a 2.5 average on at least 15 hours of work in one semester with 12 leading toward an arts or science degree at a senior college. Sophomores must have at least a 2.5 average on their total college work.

The restriction of specified courses that lead to an arts or science degree "keep some freshmen out," said Faculty Sponsor Miss Lena Exum. "They may have a high scholastic record, but their program of study may not include required subjects for an arts or science degree."

In addition to a B plus average, students must be of high

moral character and show qualities of good citizenship.

Although the present 59 is the largest number to be eligible at TJC, Miss Exum said it is "only a small portion of the 10 percent of enrollment that can be accepted."

Last year 38 pledged Phi Theta Kappa with 42 the year before.

Tyler Sophomores eligible are:

Bobbie Ann Burks, John Louie Evans, Rosemary Gaston, Shirley Ann McClain, Franeita Beth Rannals, Vicki Lynn Stroud, Vivian Ward, and William Wilson. Peggy Marie Harris and Janeice Stodghill are from Chapel Hill.

Others are Phyllis Ann Davis of Jacksonville, Dorothy Louise Holman of Troup, and Thomas Lee Little of Hawkins.

Freshmen from Tyler are: Suzanne Anderson, Addie Beth

Bivens, Julie Brooks Brelsford, Marilyn Doggett, Sue Eckley, David Raymond Gandara, Beverly Kay Green, Patricia Ann Haire, Harriet Hobbs, Leah Lynn Hollinshead, Karen Louise Hughes, Sandra Gayle Hughey, Margaret Gail Johnson, Joyce Ann Kelly, Marvin Darrell Krasner, Bruce Laves.

Kathy May, Michael Bryan McGinney, Martha Jean McKinzie, Leona Ruth Mazingo, Elzie Sherwood Moffet, James Erwin Morrison, Lexie Palmore, Carolyn Kay Richardson, Robert White Ricks.

Also Georgia Nell St. Cyr, Linda Kay Sanders, Ronald Ray Scott, Elizabeth Seamon, Gale Elise Smith, Sharon Spivey, Carol Steen, Vivienne Patricia Steph-

ens, Jane Ann Tuel, and Lynna Kay Weaver.

Other freshmen are Irma Rosella Duke and Sue Frances Welch of Grand Saline, Johnny Glenn Cobbs and Nancy Lee Lynch of Mineola, George Athens of Grand Prairie, Sandra Jean Dobbs of Pittsburg, Mary Elizabeth Morris of Lindale, Sherrian Kay Petty of Van, Louis Irving Ray from Winnsboro, Jimmy Michael Taylor of Big Sandy, and Herschel Wayne Tipton of New Summerfield.

Courses leading toward an arts or science degree are six semester hours of English, six of mathematics, six of United States history, six or eight hours of a natural science, and eight hours of a foreign language.

Quartet From Singing Apaches Performs At Special Programs

Four members of the Singing Apache Choir perform for special choral programs and club meetings when the whole choir is unable to attend.

Jesse Albritton, Rusty Guinn, Larry Wickham and Bill Wilson

sing a variety of music types. According to Guinn, they especially favor barbershop, folk and pop music.

Directed by J. W. Johnson, the group has performed for local Kiwanis and Rotary Club meetings and at a Toastmaster's Convention.

Quinn says they also performed at a party, but because he and Albritton are football players, "we had to donate our time." He explained that being paid would have made them "professionals" and they would be ineligible for football or any other interscholastic sport.

The quartet wears the choir uniform of burgandy blazers and black trousers.

When the quartet organized in September, James Teel was singing the bass instead of Wilson. Teel went to Abilene Christian College at semester break on an athletic scholarship and Wilson stepped in.

A Tyler sophomore, Wilson is director of the East Texas Junior Symphony and a music major.

Wickham, also of Tyler, takes second tenor. He is a business major and a member of the Apache Guard.

Albritton, of Beaumont and a business major, sings first tenor.

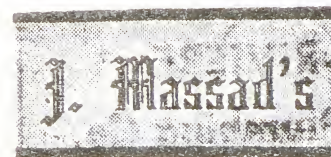
Guinn sings baritone. A Daingerfield freshman, he works part time in the sports department of the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph and is a liberal arts major.

The quartet practices at least three times a week—more when a performance nears.



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A CHURCH OF YOUNG ADULTS FOR YOUNG ADULTS.

A CHURCH LINKING ALL KNOWLEDGE TO CHRIST.

A CHURCH GOVERNED ONLY BY THE BIBLE AND ITS GOD.

A SPECIAL WELCOME IS WAITING FOR ALL STUDENTS OF TYLER JR. COLLEGE

Acquaint Now Thyself With HIM, and Be At Peace: JOB 22:21



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